SOMEBODY OR OTHER. He Says It was to his Fourteen-year-old Nicce.

but Mr. Resoler Believes it was to Mrs Cecilia Messler, who is Suing for a Divorce. The suit of Mrs. Cecilia Ressler, teacher of music and languages, against her husband, Charles H. Ressier, a night clerk in the New York Post Office, for limited divorce, was on trial before Judge Barrett yesterday. Ressler is a handsome young man, with dark eyes, and his moustache has a graceful curl. Mrs. Rossler is a French woman, with a ready smile and brilliant black eyes. She looks younger than Ressier. He sued her unsuccessfully two years ago for an absolute divorce. Mrs. Ressier avers that Mr. Resaler was cruel to her, and May 2.

1883, Ressler says, she abandoned him. Mrs. Ressier testified yesterday that her husband struck her, cursed her, and threatened to kill her, and told her she had better make her

living away from the house.

Mr. Ressler testified that Mrs. Ressler did all the quarreiling, and that the last year they lived together they occupied different rooms, and communicated only by letter. In one lot-ter he told her that he would get his life insured for her benefit if she would give up receiving attentions from Dr. Augustus T. Ruggies, a Spiritualist. The witness testified that he worked at the Post Office at night, and that in his absence Dr. Ruggles came sneaking into his room in East Thirteenth street to see Mrs.

nis room in East Thirteenth street to see Mrs. Ressior. He threatoned to pitch Dr. Ruggles down stairs, but the visits were continued, as the witness learned by standing on the optosite side of the street.

A few of the most rhapsodical of twenty-three letters found by Mr. Ressier in his wife's room were read. Dr. Ruggles, on the witness stand yesterday, admitted that he wrote tham. None of the letters were dated or signed. These are samples. Ma Petite recile.

Danials: I have read your letter about twenty times.

Para log is my joy, your serrow my serrow, your pleasure my pleasure.

I felt sare I had your spirit, if not the bedy; and I certainly prier the spirit if could have but one, but the highest happiness and soloyment.

Melon Steine. I hope you do not think I am taking too mot histery with you \* \* Na chere, you ask flow it mounts for you and I to travel logether. I can only answer you by saying that you are now your own mistress and can do as you please. Or I might ask you it is not sufficient for you to obey my mendates. Arise and go! \* \* To come to the point, where am I to meet you, darling of my heart to night! As soon as the way is clear take the E. R. B. at Fourteenth street and First avenue and I will meet you at the New York side of the Fulton Ferry.

Scint Cecilia.

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Branesr's si never so far forget myself as to be abusive to the girl of my heart. I only meant that you ought to think twice before you use such language to me, but to think twice before you use such language to me, but to think twice before you use such language to me, but to think twice before you use such language to me, but to think the transport of the part of the work of the part of the such and think I am even more so. But we must not surrender. Then conquer we must, for in tied is our trust." I never expect to give up your picture and expect to bury it with me. United we stand, and each cannot ever part us. Hebe is mine and is mine and though the clouds may thicken, my goiding star Bebe will be shining brilliantly for me. Slime on, thou sweet cherub, the instre of thy spirit can never grow thin. Though absent I feel your presence even now. And I know you wish you were lister with mey think the surrender of the surrender o

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My Parcious Danting: Tell me, dearest, is there any word in German sweeter than the English word darling to As usual. I carried you home with me, assisted you to listobe, kissed my cherab's lips, and sent her sprit wandering over awest fields of bliss to gather honey from love's aver-bluoming flowers.

My darling I have been thinking of that sentence. I must have been in a dream when I wrote it, for I really would not have recognized the sentence but for my handwriting. It must have been an inspiration.

I hope you will not think I am writing you mere than the law allows, but we are lovers, and love is a law unto listeft.

Haelf. Thursday, 0 P. M.

DE uses There: \* \* \* I shall had the coming morrow, whether it bringest storm, rain, or snow, because I
know it will bring a saint to my arms, and I shall feel
the breath of an angel, and find her ips laden with the

the breath of an angel, and find her hips laden with the Sweets of heaven.

My Danting: \* \* \* From now till Sunday no sight of my bewitching charmer—no sound of her entrancing voice. Till if M. when, like as naged pressure, she will descend to me from heaven for a couple of hours, and then leave me to wanter again middle paths where the goes bloom not and the loud tempests roar.

Mrs. Ressier testified that she never got any of the letters. Dr. Ruzgies was her physician. She had never been intimate with him. Once she went with him to a seance to see School Superintendent Kidder.

Dr. Ruzgies, who is a small man, with pale blue eyes and a reddish full beard, testified that he wrote these letters. He wrote them in playfulness, and left them on his table for his li-year old nices to read. If they were found in Mrs. Ressier's room they must have been stolen and carried there, or his nices must have left them there.

Judge Barrett gave counsel a week to submit their briofs.

NEW LIGHT FOR TRADE UNIONS.

They Cannot Discipline Their Members for Working with Non-union Men.

Theodore Thomas's troubles with the Musical Mutual Protective Union dates back to the time when he was preparing for the first productions of the American Opera Company He engaged an oboe player from Germany as a member of the orchestra. This artist under the by-laws of the union, could not become a member of the union until he had been in the country six months. The union threatened to fine and expel any member of the union who should play with the obee player in the orchestra. Mr. Thomas procured a temporary injunction restraining the union from disciplining the members of the orchestra who played with the obee player. Judge Potter yesterlay made the injunction permanent, holding that the by-laws of the union forbidding its members from playing with non-members are "in restraint of trade and against public policy, and void."

THREE OLD FIRE ENGINES

Brought on from West Virginia for the Bar-tholdi Statue Parade.

Nearly everybody who passed through Barclay street yesterday afternoon stopped in front of the Fabrie Fire Hose Company's warercoms to look at three fire engines which made some of the old fire laddies think of the days when they were young. Six months Ago the old New York Volunteer Firemen's Association determined to assist in the Bartholdi celebration by dragging the oldest fire engine obtainable through the atreets, and the three engines are the result. They were found in Wellsburg, W. Va. One of these had been in use for seventy-five years. It was built by Imhoff, in Bedford street, London, in 1760. It is a primitive rotary

Bedford street, London, in 1769. It is a primitive rotary engine, worked by hand cranks. Six or eight men could labor at the two cranks while the rest of the firemen kept the water box or fank filled by means of the bucket line. It is called the liuren.

Another is a doubledeck and-brake plunger pump, on which sixteen men could throw their weight. It was built in 1811 by Pat Lyon of Philadelphia for the Vigilant Fire Company of Vittsburgh. It had to be supplied by a bucket brigade. When Pittsburgh outgrew this machine, which was so long ago that the date has been orgotten, the trustees of well-burg bought it to assist the half-inch twenty-fired stream of the rotary. She was gorgeously decorated, and some time during the war named that "the Union."

south decorated, and some time during the war named when the needs of a growing city made a third makine necessary, oid Dan Rice, the showman came him necessary, oid Dan Rice, the showman came along and supplied the want. In 1850 Wishey & Brown of Cinctunat built lives machines of a peculiar nattern or the use of that city. There was a horizontal pump with an air channier above it. The plunger was operated by the men who sat on elevated sents at each end of the loax facing the pump, where they pushed and pulled on ong herizontal burk much as gailey slaves used to work her or the men who sat on elevated sents at each end of the loax facing the pump, where they pushed and pulled on ong herizontal burk much as gailey slaves used to work her own the her than the sate of the sate of the control of the local burk of the sate of the most of the water from a weil or electron. When Chentalt of the great of the most of the water from a weil or electron. This machine took it as a band wagon when the show incided. He said his circus up and down the Mississippi. He also mediate it as a band wagon when the show incided. He sold it to the weekel are authorities in 1854 for \$500. It is to the weekel are authorities in 1854 for \$500. It is to the weekel are authorities in 1854 for \$500. It is to the weekel stream that the distributed procession next week.

Chambers street is being paved with a sort of asphalt pavement, and part of the process consists of running a large hot iron over the composition, and melting into a solid and compact mass the material laid for the pavement. An aged negro has had charge of the meiting iron, and, shot with a huge pair of carpet slipmeiting from and, shot with a huge pair of carpet sup-pers, from in hand, has danced minibly and gracefully over the hot asphalt, to the great delight of the by-standers. Vesterday morning, while in the centre of bit of hot asphalt sems twenty feet long, his feet, in some unaccontable manner, slipped from their slipper moornings, and he landed on the hot pavenient. For a momest the paused, but only for a moment. Then utter-ing a yell so agonizing that the lookers on fell back he cleared the hot space in two jumps and turned the hose on his feet.

The Central Labor Union's committee, who have been investigating the charges of immorality pre-ferred against certain persons in a Williamsburgh fac-tory, 'presented to District Attornay Ridgway yester-day the result of their labors. The District Attorney selected twelve of the papers and reducested the commi-tee to get the admiavits of the girls who make the state-ments swearing to the truthfulness of the accusations therein made. When these admiavits are presented, 'be said, 'I will proceed at once against the presons ac-sused of these horrible acts.'
"To gain breat,' asid one of the committee, "these girls were forced to sell their souls and bodies." have been investigating the charges of immorality pre-

Car Drivers to Got Their Money Back. Corporation Counsel Lacombe suggested to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday the propriety of paying back to the car drivers the money paid for drivers' licenses under the Aldernen's lilegal ordinance. This will be done, and the car drivers will probably get their mensy back in January.

MT. VERNON'S WATER SUPPLY. The Village in Conflict with the Trustees on

the Question of Accepting It. The Mount Vernon Water Company agreed to furnish the village with pure water from Hutchinson's Creek if the village would pay \$4,000 a year for twenty years for forty hy-drants. The company dammed up the creek near the New Haven Railrond, put in a strong pump and a 100-foot stand pipe, laid the pipes. and put up the hydrants. Then the water was ready, but the Mount Vernon people said they would be afraid to drink it even in whiskey The majority of the Board of Trustees, however, seemed inclined to think the water was all right, but the residents sent for Prof. Ogden Doremus. He reported that 1,900,000 parts of the water contained:

GEN. MILES TO HIS TROOPS. He Tells a Graphic Story of their Triumph

Over the Apaches. FORT LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 21 .- The order of tiles under Geronimo and Natchez, and, with the exception of one small thieving party now in Mexico, all are in custody. The entire tribe of Chiracahua and Warm Spring Indians, whose presence has been a menace to the settlements, have been entirely removed from these Territories. Thanks to your noble efforts, the hostiles were allowed to remain but twenty-six days within our territory, and were so hotly pursued that they commitwere allowed to remain but twenty-six days within our territory, and were so hotly pursued that they committed but fourfeer murders. From this time on the hostiles never returned to the American side but to surrender, and it was then that Capt. II. W. Lawton, Fourth Cavairy, with his command, took up the trail, which he followed for three months, 1,600 miles over mountain of the command, took up the trail, which he followed for three months, 1,600 miles over mountain and canous, beneath a burning sun, without water, and frequently hardly stopping for food.

"At times aimset barredered, with only such provisions as their pack mules carried, they marched on in the fevered districts of old Mexico, and nover allowed the hostiles to rest. On the Yagus River, and in the district of Montezum, July 13, Capt. Lawton's command aurprised and captured the hostile camp. No hesitation is feit in pronouncing this steady, tirriess march one of the most remarkable in the history of military achievements. In June syldences of weakoning had been discovered, and after a most vigorous campaign of three most remarkable in the history of military achievements. In June syldences of weakoning had been discovered, and after a most vigorous campaign of three most remarkable in the bistory of military achievements. In June syldences of weakoning had been discovered, and after a most vigorous campaign of three most remarkable in the bistory of military achievements. In June syldences of weakoning had been discovered, and after a most vigorous campaign of three most remarkable in the bistory of military achievements. In June syldence of weakoning had been discovered, and after a most vigorous campaign of three most remarkable in the bistory of military achievements. In June syldence of weakoning had been discovered than the propose of weakoning had been discovered than the propose of the sizult cavairy rose into their presence at the risk of his life, and, without any assurance of a peaceable reception, demanded their surrender through two

The New York City Woman Suffrage League held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon at 1,371 Broadway. Fourteen women, two children, and one man were present. Mrs. Lille Devereux Blake, the President of the League, introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. H. M. Rathbun. Mrs. Rathbun began by menoning the evils prevalent in society through the weak

tioning the evils prevalent in society through the weakness of man and urged that woman suffrage be made
immediate, for, said she:

"We have waited for God, reformers, and fanatics,
and as yet they have not succeeded in checking the
rum traffic or the tobacco trade. What woman would
not rather kies the mouth of a man whose breath is
sweet and sweetly acceptable than the mouth of one
wines breath is tainted with rum and tobacco?

"Why, only yesterday," she continued, "a demon in
the form of man offered my only son a cigarette. What
did i do? I smote him to the ground. Because their
fathers chew tobacco the children aim to imitate them,
such of you ashave chewing husbands say to your children. "Re not like your father, my children, he is
weak." Would to find we might by our votes kill the
rum and tobacco traffic.

After Mra Itathbun's address Clemence S. Lozier and
others delivered addresses.

Charles Wiley, aged 22, of 624 Third avenue. is a clerk at the Register's office and an inspector of election in the Fourth Election district of the Eighteenth he was standing in front of the flat in which he lives, when Katte Eagan, aged 15, daughter of the family living in the same building, came down. Wiey asked her to visit with him alady friend of his. They boarded a Fourth avenue car, and got out at Eleventh street. They pulled the door bell at 109 East Eleventh street. They pulled he door bell at 109 East Eleventh street. The pulled have this house down on their books as a house of it repute, and Policeman Gaorge F. Lewis has been not the down to the wind the bell. Lewis are street to the dot to the whey that the did not get away quickly she would have him arrested. When he got down the steps, Lewis questioped the girl, and then took them both to live Fifth street station. Yesterday Agent Goorge H. Young of Mr. Gerry's society made a complaint of abduction against Wiley in entiting away a minor for immoral purposes. Justice Gorman looked Wiley up pending examination. when Katte Eagan, aged 15, daughter of the family hy

While explaining to the Board of Estimate and Apportunuout yesterday a plan for reorganizing the Public Administrator's office. Corporation Counsel Lacombe said that he proposed to place a responsible man with a good salary in the office of agent. As an man with a good salary in the office of agent. As an illustration of the responsible duties of the agent, he said that that official is the one who goes to the house of any decreased person and takes possessing of undulined property in 16,000 of such assets turned in last year. In the case, that of an inunigrant, the amount of property information was small. Relatives abroad subsequently informed the Public Administrator that the deceased man must have had a nucle larger sum. Finally the corpse was exhumed and a belt containing \$6,000 was found beneath the underclothing. This was after the body had been buried five months.

Proposing to Build New Ocean Greykounds C. A. Griscom, Vice-President of the Internations: Steamship Company, which is trying to buy the Inman line of steamships, telegraphed yesterday to Peter Wright & Sons, the agents in this city, that negotiations Wright & Sons, the agents in this city, that negotiations were suit pending. He said further that if the bergain were completed enough new swift vessels would be built to make the Internstional Stramship Companies. The talk shout buying gray hounds of the North Atlantic Alaska was wholly without foundation, he said. "There have been advances in steamship building since the vessels that are talked shout were faunched," said a member of the firm yesterday, "and we will have the best that can be built if we have any."

Mabel Gray Barled at Greenwood.

A man with long hair, who wore a sombrero and was got up generally to look like Suffalo Sill, was the companion of an undertaker who went to the Health Department pesterday to get a permit for th transfer of the body of Mabei Gray, the actress, who died in Cleveland on handsy, from the Grand Central station to Broeklyn. The dead actress's real mane was Mary A. Wood. The undertaker's companion was her brether. Thomas A. Wood, who runs s Will West show in opposition to Buffaic Bill. After he had made affidavit as to the circumstances of his sister's death the permit was given, and she was buried in Greenwood. TO BREAK THE TILDER WILL.

The Summone Served in Nephew George H Andrew H. Green, George W. Smith, and John Bigelow, executors of the will of Samuel J. Tilden, have been served with copies of a summons in an action on the will begun by George H. Tilden. The suit is brought in the Supreme Court, and endorsed on the summons is the request: "Plaintiff desires the trial to be in the city and county of New York." The summons is dated Oct. 20. George H. Tilden is named as sole plaintiff. The three executors all of the relatives, and all of the beneficiaries all of the relatives, and all of the benedictives under the will, twenty-eight in all, are named as defendants. Vanderpoel, Green & Cuming appear as plaintiff's counsel. Mr. Vanderpoel was one of Mr. Tilden's pail bearers. Carter & Ledyard, attorneys for the executors, have twenty days in which to serve notice of appearance, and then twenty days more may clapse before they receive the complaint. There will not be this delay. Mr. Delos McCurdy of Vanderpoel, Green & Cuming who has the case in his hands, says that he will certainly serve the complaint within ten or tweive days. He declined to state its nature, but it is known that the indefiniteness of the clause constituting the general trust is the point of attack. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to enjoin the executors in the mean time.

Under the forty-third clause of the will, prescribing penalities for contest. George H. Tildon loses his bequest of \$75,000. It is probable that he also loses his right to request the cancellation of the debt of \$300,000 due Mr. Tildon by the Tilden drug firm.

The executors will proceed at once to make an inventory of the estate. They presented their letters testamentary to the Third National Bank vesterday, and transferred the account from Mr. Tilden's name to their three names. Ali three executors must sign a check before money can be drawn. under the will, twenty-eight in all, are named

George Schaoffer of 15 Rose street, who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the goose which he had in a bag, was arraigned before Justice Nacher yesterday. Mrs. McCarthy of 356 Ninrod atreet, Wil-liamsburgh, who had had many of her geess studen from her, tried to identify the few las her property, and fail-ing, said: "Fil put a mark hereafter on all my birds that all the thieves in the world can't find." The pris-oner was discharged from custody.

Francis Pares's Will Admitted to Probate Surrogate Lott of Brooklyn has admitted to sire, who cut off his son-in-law, Col. Pike, and his chil dren, and left his large estate to the children of Mrs. Osborne, his daughter.

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Duffy's Formula.

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208 E. 107TH ST., New York, N. Y., July I, 1886, Dear Sirs: My wife has been using Dufty's Formula, and it has heiped her most wonderfully. She used to suffer considerably with wakefulness and tritating heartburn, and, trying most everything to releve her, falled, until she used your valuable Formula. The result is that she now enjoys profound and resiful slumber, the heartburn is gone, and her system is nicely toned up.

STEPHEN J. DUVALL.

Miss P. J. WHITTHORNE, Shelbyville, Teum, writes: "I pronounce Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, taken in small doses, the test tonic in the world; it gave me great strength."

Mrs. S. SHOREY, 2681; W. Fayette st. Baltimore, M.J., writes: "By advice of my physician I used Duffy's Pirc Mait Whiskey for nervousness and debility, and its most wonderful recoperative and currence purposes provided by the property of the property of the strength of the provided by the provided by the provided by the property of the provided by the pr

my physician."

148 E. INDIANA ST., Chicago, III.

Gentlemen: Up to this time I have consumed 11 bottles of your Duffy's Puro Mait Whitsey, and I find it very good. It produces sleep, gives me natural rest, and I awake in the morning refreshed, a thing I had not done for many years. It produces no badeffect afterward, like common whiskey. My appetite has improved.

A. G. LOFGREN. effect afterward, has the house of the house

Gentlemen: I have been troubled for some time with loss of sless, but since I have been using your Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey I have been getting a good night's sleep. good night's sleep.

CORONA, L. I., June 22, 1888.

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MORGAN & PERRY, West New Brighton, S. I. CRIPPLED BOYS, BRUSH SHOP," 344 East 35th at.
We will deliver scrubbing brushes at 75 cents a dozen.
We want every family to help us keep these LAME hove employed. Brushes wholesale. All kinds of brushes made to or Send orders care Children's Aid Society. F1831-Ca.Ass tinamiths. TIN FACTORY, North Part ME EM wanted, a young man, who is able to QUICE, steady young man to make ready and feed; Sun office.

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WANTED-Steam fitter; must also understand plumbing for a large factory; to a competent steady man permanent employment will be given. Address P. O. Drawer 34, Bridgeport, Conn. WANTED-A hat sufferer who understands both wine and water stiffening and clearing; a drat-class workman; nons other. P. HERST 4 SON, rear 216 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-A first-class man, who can do both millwright and pattern work; steady situation. Address, stating experience, D. C. Z., box 188, Sun office.

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WARTEB-First-class (foreman) carriage painter; take charge of shop, EDWARD WILLIS, 220 East 21st st. WANTED-A young man who understands should ing: apply bet, 10 and 12. 243 Centre at, room & WANTED-A first-class wheelwright. Apply ht 54 WANTED-Strong boy in grocery store. 623 3d av.

WANTED-A tin roofer. 352 West 17th st.

Z -POOR MAN'S PARABISE...500 satin-lined Prince Albert suita \$18: 850 satin-lined suita \$10: 845 Prince Albert suita \$12: 825 corksers suita \$7: CAMERON, Fistbush av. suit Bean st. Brooklyn. 2 FLUMBERS wanted; only first-class men. 153

Situations Wanted.

SITUATION WANTED by a first class cake baker on all kinds of cake, pie, and pastry, and a good foreman on bread and cake, pie, &c. 350 West 36th st., store. WANTED-By a lady, experienced, position in a newspaper office in New York city or the South; competent proof reader; could take charge of subscriptions and correspondence; uncarefitomable references Address A. G., box 163, Sun office.

Proposals.

NEW CRUISERS AND GUNBOATS FOR

THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

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One heavily armed gumbest of about 1,700 tons displacement

GUNBOAT NO. 2.

One light gunboat cet shout 370 tons displacement.

CRUISER NO. 3.

One cruiser of about 4,00 tons displacement.

Cruisers No. 1 and No. 2, and gunboats No. 1 and No. 2, authorized by the act of March 3, 1825, are to be constructed in the manner and in conformity to the conditions and limitations provided for the construction of the new cruisers in the acts of Aug. 5, 1821 (22 Statistions and limitations provided for the construction of the new cruisers in the acts of Aug. 5, 1821 (22 Statistions and limitations provided for the construction of the formal define the duties of the Navat Advisory Board.

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All these reasels are to be of the beat and most modern all these reasels are to be of the beat and most modern. All the sync the nights attainable speed, and to be constructed in accordance with the plane and specifications approved by the Secretary of the Navy, which plans and specifications may be seen and examined at this denartment where all information essential to bliders can be obtained.

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PROPOSALS FOR HULL AND MACHINERY.
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